## TRIPLE MURDERS AT PELICAN POINT

Juror Secured at Provo and Evidence Is Taken.

OF THE JURORS

STRANGE ACTIONS OF THE DE-FENDANT HAYES.

His Indifference from the Beginning of the Coroner's Investigation to the Present Time Is Being Made the Bust of by the Presecution-One of the Most Mysterious and Interesting Cases in the Annals of

Springville; Samuel Cornaby, and John Hayes' and samue: Greenwood were called to the box and examined and passed for cause. The state challenged Green-wood and the defense excussed Curna-by. Louis S. Robinson and Joseph Wild were then called and both of these men were accepted and sworn. This completed the panel of twelve and all the balance summoned were excluded.

### THE TWELVE MEN

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constituting the jury to try this case are: John D. Halliday, A. J. Johnson, B. F. Woodward, Hanson Walker, Jr. Joseph E. Wilkins, George A. Finlayson, George Montague, John S. Park, J. J. McClellan, S. R. Cushing, Louis S. Robinson and Joseph Wild.

Associate attorney Weigewood for the prosecution made the opening statement to the jury.

Mr. Wedgewood described the premises of Hayes at Pelican Point very minutely. They are situated on the west shores of Utah lake; part is under the south side. The house is about twenty steps from the road and fence; it is a one story cabin of boards, containing only one room about 14 by 16 or 18. The door is on the east side and one on the south. A roof covers the entire west end of the corral. West of the corral is a flaystack of lucerne; on the north is another stack, which is meadow hay. This defendant, when he was there in December made a potato pit, some one also made a beet jill. This, some one also made a potato pit. I saw him in April, 1885. He was dead. is another stack, which is meadow hay. This defendant, when he was there in December made a potato pit; some one also made a beet pit. This, in brief, is a description of the place in April, 1825, two days after the body of Albert Ernstrum, alias Hayes, was found. Coming to the place from the north one would come to a fork in the road, one road leads to Camp-Floyd; the other passed Beck's springs on down to Armsted's place, about one and one hall miles south. South of this still farther is Pelican Point. Still on farther and beyond Hayes ranch is the Cederatrom ranch. On the 16th day of April a young man by the name of Barnes went over from an algorithm ranch, con horseback, to the Hayes place; theing his horse to the fince, he went inside; this was in the middle of the forenon. He was there till towards evening. About 2 the rence, he went inside; this was in the middle of the forencon. He was there till towards evening. About 2 o'clock some wood trams passed the piace and all the young men in the house looked out of the window at them. The drivers saw them. This was the last time the three boys, Brus-trum, Johnson and Nellson, were seen allys, event by the man who murder. trum, Johnson and News who murder-alive, except by the man who murder-ed them. About the 18th of February, en them. About the 18th of February, a neighbor went to the place and found the house locked and looking through the window, saw that there was no one around, and on the 5th another person went there and found

should be situation the same From the 13th to the 25th of February, it became common report that these BOSS WERE MISSING.

Mr. Ceders row visited the place on the 4th of March, and in company with a Mr. Rasmussen, looked over the place on the 15th and the stock needed looking after. On receipt of this letter, Mrs. Hayes all might have heard to the ranch. Mrs. Rasmussen styed with Mrs. Hayes all might have heard to the ranch. Mrs. Basmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. Hayes would not so. Rasmussen to Eureka for Hayes. And the would have heard to the ranch. After the would have heard to the ranch would not so there was a new wagon there. It was to here son. The next day, Mrs. Hayes all might was a fixed to the form the fish and on the 18th. Hayes would not so, Rasmussen the fish and the hard to have the form the fish and the hard to have the form the fish and the fish and the hard to have the fish and the hard to

moor some sneep letters, while watering their sneep, found the bODY OF ALBERT ERNSTRUM.

Marshal Kearns, of Lehi, was at once notified, who sent word to corener Berg, who summoned a fury and held an impuest. The jury found that he had been murdered and adjourned to get more evidence. It will be shown that for many years back, there has been trouble between this defendant and a man by the name of Slade in relation to their land, resulting in a lawsuit, in which Slade was the vicars of suffering from Nervous West.

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WOULD KILL THEM.

An officer from the court removed them, and on learning this Hayes was very angry saying, if he had been there the officer would never have removed them. On one occasion Hayes picked up a ciub and told Ernstrum, G. d. you, I will kill you. Johnson seld to him, "If you kill him, you will have to kill me, too." Hayes refused to go to the ranch when he was told of the absence of the boys, saying: "D— u the land; it is no good; any way. He maintained all the time that the boys bad packed up, taken the chains, plow and other statue to the city. General Horace the time that the boys had packed up, taken the chains, plow and other things and gone to Arizona, and when anyone suggested that they might have been murdered, he would become very angry and under all direumstances Hayes had a ready excuse for the boys anserned, even to become very angry if questioned. He insisted on reading the telegram received by him as from Pine Canyon point and only gave up when the operator told him it was Pelican Point. A gun stock was found by a Mr. Peterson, and on it was buman half and blood, and Hayes said: "D— n you; you are always digging up something."

At the inquest Hayes would not recognize the body of his step-son. When the telegram was received telling that the bedy had been found, Mrs. Hayes said: "Ch. Lomonto of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an sked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight, as an asked; "Is it my Albert?" Hayes said: "Ch, Lomonto of coology and the proposed of the sale of unclaimed freight. The sale of unclaimed f

bard, Hayes killed my boy." Hayes said: "It may not be Afbert," and Mrs. H. said, "Yes, R is; I know he was killed all the time."

It was suggested that Marshal Fowler be notified, when Hayes said: "No; we don't want the officers to know." HAYES HAS SHOWN INDIFFER-

from the start and on the investiga-tion, he never raised a finger to assist. At the inquest, Hayes testified that he was not away from Eureka between December and April. The prosecution would prove that he had been at the ranch twice during that time. It will be shown that when he was notified that a murder had been committed, he tried to conceas is and prevent the offi-cers from getting at the facts. There is no question but that there has been a murder committed, and the circuma murder committed, and the circumstantial evidence points to this defendant; but we will not go into detail as to the evidence to be given by each witness.

Mr. Wedgewood was just one hour in his opening statement, the defense making none. The witnesses for THE PROSECUTION

Crime, in Utah.

THE PROSECUTION

were called and all sworn in a group.
Coroner G. H. Berg was the first. He said: "I am coroner of Utah county. I received a telegram to come to Lehl on April Isin, stating that there had been a body found. On arriving at Lehl I met Mr. Kearns and asked him to summon a jury, which he did. I took two wagons and proceeded to Pellcan Point, or to where the body was found, fication and accepted: F J. Salisbery, Provo Bench; Louis S. Robinson, Wm.
M. Frampton, Pleasant Grove; Samuel Greenwood and Joseph Wild, American Fork; R. C. Kirke sod, and J. C. Bishop, Provo; D. C. Huntington, Springville; Samuel Cornaby, and John
Springville; Samuel Cornaby, and John
way back we found two women at Springville; Samuel Cornaby, and John Moore, Spanish Fork. Samuel Cornaby and Samuel Greenwood were called to the box and examined and passed for cause. The state challenged Greenwood and the defense excused County. bright and Thorp to probe for the balls. Held another inquest on the two bodies found afterwards two miles further south. The bodies were decomposed. One was dressed, one in overalls and the other had on corduroy pants. Johnson, or the larger man, was

SHOT IN THE HEAD

forth.

On cross-examination the witness said the cause of the wounds was gunshot. The body of deceased Ernstrum was decomposed. "If I had known him in life, I could have recognized him in death as he appeared."

John Hanson was called and testified. Was well acquainted with Albert Ernstrum in his life time. I am his uncle. I saw him in April, 1835. He was dead. I identified him by his teeth and forehead. His nose was broken and laid on one side. I saw Johnson and Neilsen; also recognized them; witness then described the position of wounds found described the position of wounds found on the bodies. They were all gun shot

Here the court took a recess until 2

On reconvening at that hour Sheriff John A. Brown was called, who de-scribed the premises and pointed out the principal places on a map prepared

Joseph Barnes, the young man who Joseph Barnes, the young man who has been spoken of on several occasions as being the last person to see the murdered boys alive, was called. He it was who was in the cabin and played cards with them on February 16, 1885. He testified to the effect that he went there to see Albert. Witness described the position of different things in the room. The bedding was piled up. There was some harness in the cabin hanging up, and some laypiled up. There was some harness in the cabin hanging up, and some lay-ing on the floor. Some men going af-terward pass of the pince while I was there. One or two of the boys and myself looked through the window to

### see who it was,

veiling and transfer to the city by the Grant menument association of the Grant status is set for April 25. Extensive preparations have been made for the ceremonies for the unveiling. President Stewart L. Woodford will formally present the statue to the city. General Horace Porter will deliver an oration. The entire second brigade will attend as well as a large number of other civil and military bedies. General Grant's grandson, Ulysses S. Grant, the son of Colonel Fred Grant, will unveil the statue.

Something to Do.

INSURANCE BILL

COMMITTED FOR FIRTHER REVI-SION AND CHANGE.

BDI Providing for the Sale of Unclaimed Freight and Bill for the Prevention of Adulteration of Candy Go Through Without Division-The Cuban Resolution Has Passed and the Country Is Safe-Warner Introduces a Bill Abolishing Mining Recorders-Chidester Wants Interest on Warrants.

yesterday and although some of the more energetic members wanted to meet in the afternoon and do something, when the gavel of the chairman fell, at 2 o'clock, there was nothing in sight and an adjournment had to be taken until this morning. Allison had a working streak on and wanted Chidester to report the registration bill for immediate action, but the member from Panguitch is too foxy. There is going to be some trading done with county recorder of mining districts in this state is hereby abolished and all county recorders are made ex-officio yesterday and although some of the ber from Panguitch is too foxy. There is going to be some trading done with that bill yet. The counties bill, which the house is expected to pass, placing the major portion of the burdens of the state government upon the county of Salt Lake is to be disposed of later on and Chidester wants to have something which he can use as a lever upon certain recalcitrant members of the minority, who might otherwise fly the track. A wise man indeed, is the member from Panguitch.

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member from Panguitch.

The session yesterday was an unimportant one from a standpoint where debate is considered of moment. There was no superfluous talk indulged in. The Cuban resolution—the document which piedges to Uncle Samuel the support, moral and physical, of this young, vigorous and patriotic state, in the event of a catch-as-catch-can match with the kingdom of Spain, was adorted without a murmur. Not a adopted without a murmur. Not a drum was heard nor an upper G note as the measure to its passage was hurried; not a s mitor gave it a parting shot, its adoption was so rapid 'twas flurried.

The insurance bill bids fair to go down unwept, unhonored and unsung. It has had a hard time since it came up for first reading. The bill was the pet of Louis Hyams, who had a vision of a five thousand dollar a year place. The senate swept down on the measure like the host of the Assyrians did on Senechaerib. The salary was reduced from five to three thousand. Then it was cut to fifteen hundred. Still there was hope of passage, until Chidester, who has a grudge against the secretary of state and wants him to earn what he gets, arose and like a sinner doffing his burden of woe, threw the task of looking after the insurance men on Hammond and provided him a cierk at a salary of \$100 per month. Why a clerk should be allowed a stipend of this magnitude, when everybody, even The insurance bill bids fair to go a clerk should be allowed a stipend of this magnitude, when everybody, even the clerk of the supreme court, has been reduced to a minimum, is a mystery. Men can be obtained in the vicinity of Provo, for \$1.25 per diem according to statements made and this would be a good job for some one of them at say sixty plunks per thirty days. If the bill gets before the senate again, there will doubtless be a change made.

The legislature has done something for the innocent kid. The bill prohibiting adulteration of candy passed yesterday and hereafter it will be unlaw-

The legislature has done something for the innocent kid. The bill probibiling adulteration of candy passed yesterday and hereafter it will be unlawful for any one to mingle potter's clay, tale, Spaulding's glue and other substances with the saccharine matter which is yanked into sticks, painted red and sold to the trisky urchin who works a hold out on the collection basket in order to obtain funds.

The codifying bill passed yesterday after being further amended. Glen Miller wanted to fix the commensation of the members of the commission at \$2,000, but the chair decided the motion out of order, because that had already been definitely decided upon by the senate.

The proceedings of the upper house yesterday will be found in the following typographical photograph.

AN UNUSUAL NUMBER OF FILINGS MADE YESTERDAY.

Brown Homestead, Twenty-Six Desert and Two Mineral Entries Made the Record.

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The following papers were filed in the land office yesterday:

Homestead entry No. 12142, by Neil L. Peterson of Sanpete county, for southeast half of northeast quarter and east half of southeast quarter of section 34, and northwest quarter of section 34, and northwest quarter of gone.—W. J. Hitch-gone,—W. J. Hitch-gone,—W. J. Hitch-gone,—W. J. Style 18 south of range 3 east, contain—

nealth.

On report of the judiciary committee the house amendments to senate bill No. 17, the law of private corporations, were concurred in.

### INSURANCE BILLS

Mr. Sutherland reported the insur-ance bill, senate bill No. 34, from the insurance committee, with a sugges-tion that certain changes he made, which were agreed to. He then asked that the bill be postponed until today. The measure, he said, was in an imper-fect condition and needed revision. Fi-ral action resulted in reference to the judiciary committee.

### SHERIFFS' DEEDS.

Senate bill No. 97, providing for the manner of making marshals and sher-iffs' desds, with house amendments, was taken up and passed. BAIL COMMISSIONERS.

Senate bill No. 114, providing for the senate out No. 114, providing for the appointment of bail commissioners, was then taken up. Mr. Evans amended by making its provisions apply to all cities. The usual changes were then made in verbiage and the bill passed. CODIFYING LAWS.

House bill No. 156, providing for cod-lfying and annotating the statutes was then taken up. Mr. Evans moved to strike out the

CLEARED THE TABLE utes ought not to be encumbered with useless laws.

Booth said while there was no 'crying demand' the children were crying for pure candy, and as the bill was only twelve lines long it ought to passe.

The bill then passed.

COURT DOCKETS. Senate joint resolution No. 3 came up on a report rejecting the same, made by the appropriations committee. Chidester voted aye, saying the counties bill, which was now pending in the house, would settle the question. The resolution provided for the purchase of dockets for district courts.

House bill No. 15, creating farmers institutes, passed.

institutes, passed.

House joint resolution No. 5, the Cuban resolution, passed. RILLS INTRODUCED.

Senate bill 121, by Mr. Warner, is a bill for an act abolishing the office of recorder of mining districts. recorder of mining districts.

The bill amends the present law, section 2,794, volume 2, laws of 1888, by making the same read: "Copies of notice of location of all mining claims and of mill and tunnel sites and water rights of record in the several counties and of the mining rules and regulations in force in the several counties and mining districts in like manner recorded shall be receivable in all of the courts.

Spent the past two days in Boise City. They will remain in Sait Lake Wadnesday and expect to reach Denver Friday next.

GREAT SILK SALE.

Fancy Silks 69c. per yard, \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities. All new.

R. K. THOMAS. The table of the senate was cleared ed shall be receivable in all of the courts esterday and atthough some of the

county recorders are made ex-officio-recorders of miaes. Within thirty days after the passage of this act all mining recorders must transmit to the several recorders of the counties all records in

point a deputy for each mining district, and where such deputy is appointed the recorder shall be responsible for his

INTEREST ON WARRANTS. Senate bill No. 122, by Mr. Chidester.

an act providing for the payment of interest on warrants not paid on pre-sentment for want of funds. sentment for want of funds.

Whenever any warrant drawn by the state auditor upon the state treasurer shall be presented for payment to the state treasurer, and there is no money in the treasury applicable thereto, and it is endorsed "not paid for want of funds," as provided in section 3 of an act approved March 17, 1896, entitled "an act defining the duties and powers of the state treasurer and fixing his bond," all such warrants shall draw interest at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from and after the date of such endorsement, until notice has been endorsement, until notice has been given by the state treasurer, in the

manner hereinafter provided, that he is ready to pay the same.

Whenever any warrant or warrants Whenever any warrant or warrants have been endorsed 'not pald for want of funds,' as provided in section 3 of the act mentioned in the first section of this act, by the state treasurer, he shall, immediately upon receiving funds applicable to the payment of such warrants, post in a conspicuous place in his office, accessible to the public, a notice that he is ready to pay such warrants, describing them by number and amount, and names of the number and amount, and names of the

This act shall take effect upon its approval.

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and north half of northeast quarter
and southeast quarter of northeast
quarter of section 8 in township 9
south of range 5 west, containing 160

Mineral entry No. 3068, for the Den-

Mineral entry No. 3068, for the Denver Girl, Colorado Boy, Yankee Girl and Yaniece Boy lodes of the Consolidated mining claim, section 25 in township 2 south of range 3 west in Big Cottonwood mining district, Summit county.

Mineral entry No. 2373 on the Consolidated mining claim, situated in the Uintah mining district, Summit county.

Twenty-five desert land entries were filed at too late an hour to permit of their being published today.

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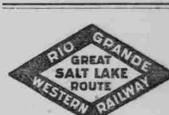
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